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THE S. S. GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 20th October, 1881, Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1881.



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THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain M. DE HORNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY, and SUEZ CANAL, on MONDAY, the 31st October, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board unti

10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea an General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct

route vid Galle. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are

required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

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ON MONDAY, the 7th of November, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant, LEQUERRE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO; will leave this Port for the above places, Cargo and Specie will be registered for

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 6th November. Cargo will be received on board until 4

p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th November, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, October 25, 1881.

Intimations.

NEWS FOR HOME.

The Overland China Mail. (The oldest Overland Paper in China.) PUBLISHED AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE

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For Rates of Promiums, forms of propossals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. TANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

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Hougkong, October 15, 1868. PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE

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Hongkong, May 10, 1881. Not Responsible for Debts.

Merther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt, contracted by the Officers or Crere of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkony Harbour :-B. H. STRENKEN, German brig, Captain

C. Meyer. — Te On & Co. EDMUND PHINNEY, Amer. barque, Capt. John Berry. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co. ELLEN, British barque, Captain Hodge. -Ghee Eak Hong.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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FOR FREIGHT, CHARTER OR SALE

The A.1 British Barque Apply to GEO, B, STEVENE & Co.

Hongkong, October 28, 1881. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, PROM-TRIESTE, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PRNANO & SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Vormitris having arrived Left Paintal Oct. 22nd at 5 p.m. Arrived in Hollow on 23rd at 7.00 s.m. Left Hollow on 23rd at 7.00 s.m. Left Hollow on 25th at 6 p.m. Arrived in Macan with the exception of Opium, are being on 27th at 4.30 s.m. Left Macan at 10 landed at their risk into the Godowns of p.m. same day. Arrived in Hongkong on the Undersigned, whence delivery may be 28th at 6 a.m. From Pakhoi to Hothow

bisined.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods and on Brd, then strong N. K. gale with On the Wharf sig at liberty to do so

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Hongwong, lotober 25, 1981. not 28th light northerly winds.

To-day's Advertisements. FOR HOHOW AND PARHOL

The Steamship Ping-on." Capt. McCastin, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 30th Instant, Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 28, 1881. FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG. The Departure of

Steamship

RUSSELL & Co.

" Himalaya'

the above Ports MONDAY, the 31st POSTPONED Inst., at 10 a.m. HING KEE & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 28, 1881.

FOR LONDON VIA HAVRE. The 3/3 L. L.1. French Bark " Marie Alfred 3" J. BREGEON, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 28, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 27. Vorwarts, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 1816, G. Marussig, Trieste, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang, and Singapore Oct. 20, General.—Mel-

CHERS & Co. Oct. 27, Kang-chi, Chinese steamer, 688, R. C. Marsden, Haiphong Oct. 25, and Hoihow 26, General, -C. M. S. N. Co. Oct. 27, Hainan, British steamer. 278 J. Speechly, Haiphong Oct. 25, Hoihow 26,

and Macao 27, General.—Arong. Oct. 27, Miramar, British steamer, 880, M. Clarke, Singapore Oct. 19, General. BUTTERFIELD'& SWIRE.

Oct. 27, Hereard, American barque, 1033, Samuel Pray, Newcastle (N.S. W.) Sept. 5, Coal - CAPTAIN. Oct. 28, Nelson, British steamer, 897.

Thorn, Newcastle (N.S. W.) Sept. 27, Cooktown, and Port Darwin, Coal, &c. - GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Oct. 28, Ping-on, British steamer, 574 A. A. McCalin, Pakhoi Oct. 22. Hoihow

25, and Macao 27, General.—Russell & Oct. 28, Chop-chung, Chinese gunboat, Oct. 28, H.M.S. Kestrel, 462, W. M. Lang, cruising amongst Pancels Oct. 21. Oct. 28, Greyhound, British steamer, 226,

D. Scott, Pakhoi Oct. 23, Hoihow 24, and

Macao 28, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 28, Bengloe, for Yokohama. 28, Patroclus, for Singapore, &c. 28. Vorwaerts, for Hollow, &c. 28. Hollow, for Shanghai. 28. Charto, Chinese gunboat, for a 28. Joloano, for Manila.

28. Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 28, Takasago Maru, for Kobe, &c.

CLEARED Star of India, for London. Mary L. Stone, for New York.

The Tweed, for London. Wrecker, for Yap. Atalanta, for Shanghai, &c. Miramar, for Shanghai. Plainmeller, for Swatow. Kim Soon Hoat, for Bangkok. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS.

ARBIVED. Per Voncurts, from Trieste, &c., 147 Per Kang-chi, from Haiphong, &c., 11 Per Haman, from Haiphong, &c., 20

Per Minimar, from Singapore, 68 Chi-Per Nelson, drom Newcastle (N.S.W.) &c., 2 Europeans, and 43 Chinese. Per Pingon, from Pakhoi, &c., Mr W. Ropch, Commissioner of Justoms, Pakhoi. Per Greyhound, from Pakhoi, &c., 15

Chinese.

and 50 Chinese.

Chinese.

Per Patrochus, for London, Captain Wilkinsor Captain Williams, Messrs E. Schaar, and J. McCrea. Per Japano, for Manila, Mr and Mrs Per Bengloe, for Yokohama, 1 European. Per Vorwaerts, for Hollow. 30 Chinese. Per Holhow, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Miramar, for Shanghai, 64 Chinese. Per Plainmeller, for Swatow, 230 Chi-Per Kim Soon Hoat, for Bangkok, 12 Shanghai, demand, Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 1 Euro-Per Rejanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 87

Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, I European,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Kang-chi reports: Haiphong to Holhow, strong N.E. wind and heavy sea; Hollow to Hongkong, strong N.N.W. wind and head sea to St. John's; thence to port moderate variable winds and fine weather.

throughout

The British steamer Nelson reports:
The ship's compradors jumped overboard and was drowned, on the 18th four hours after leaving Port Darwin. One Chisese passenger died on the lith. Experienced heavy gales and terrific on between Manila and Hongkong commencing on the 25th.

The British steamer Ping-on reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY .-Per Cheang Hock Ksan, at 9.30 a.m. Tomorrow, the 29th inst. FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL.

Per Miramar, at 10.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 29th inst. For YOKOHAMA.-Per S. S. Gaelic, on Saturday, the 29th instant Registry ceases at 2.15 p.m. Mail closes at 2.30 p.m. Paid Cor-

in the moveable box on board the Packet. FOR NAGASAKI AND SAN FRANCIS Per Anjer Head, at 2.30 p.m , on Saturday, the 29th inst,

respondence may then be posted

For MANILA. Per Emun at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL -Per Ping-on, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the

29th inst. FOR HOTHOW, PAKHOI, AND HAI Per Haman, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the

FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO, AND NEW OHWANG.-Per Himalaya, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 31st inst, instead of as previously notified. For AMOY.

the 31st inst. For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .--Per Malacca, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 2nd Nov.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND

Per Diamante, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

ВОМВАҮ.— Per Aveca, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Nov. For PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD

Per Ocean, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Nov. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Gaelic, willbe despatched on SATURDAY, the 29th inst., with Mails for Japan, San

NEY, MELBOURNE, &c.-

Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

cannot be sent by this route.

Hongkong, October 24, 1881. AILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Khive will be despatched on MONDAY. the 31st October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib raltar. This is the best opportunity

for forwarding Correspondence to Mau-N.B. - This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Day of Departure,—
NOON. —Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

P.H.—Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r.k.-When the Post Office closes entirely 3.40 r.s. - Late Letters may be posted

on board the packet with Late

Foe of 10 cents until time of

Quotations. Hongkong, October 28. OPIUM-New Patua, cash, ...\$620 New Benares, cash,... 6171

New Malwa, credit,... 670

Allowance, Taels..... 32

Old Malwa, credit,... 710 Allowance, Taels 32 Exchange. Bank, Wire, ... 3/81 Demand. 30 days' sight, ... 4 months sight. Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/92 India, Wire, ... 30 days sight, private 74 Gold Lest, 991 fine 227.85 Sovereigns,

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 112 % prepr., sales: Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,875 p. share. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. ah. ex div. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per share. Yangtas Ins. Assoc., Tis. 830 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$307 per share. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$950 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$280 per share. H.K. & W. Dock, 30 % prem, sales. The British steamer Miramar reports: H. O. M. S. boat Co., \$24 prem. seller. Had fresh winds and very confused sea Shai Steam Nav., Tis. 3 per a nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$104 per sh. sales. Units Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share sales. Do. Debentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Losn of 1874, nominal

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MEMOS FOR TO MORROW Shipping.

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

General Memoranda

SUNDAY, October 30 :--Daylight Kwangtung leaves for Coast Daylight .- Ping-on leaves for Hothow and Pakhoi.

ONDAY. October 31 :--10 a.m. Himalaya leaves for Swatow, Chefoo and Newchwang. Noon .- Diamante leaves for Amou Goods per Yangtse undelivered Noon, subject to rent, and landing 4 p.m.-English Mail leaves for Ports

Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Yorkshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY. November 3:---3 p.m.-Avoca leaves for Bombay.

Cooktown, &c. SATURDAY, November 5:-4 p.m. - Vortourts leaves for Straits, &c. Goods per Vorwitris undelivered after this date subject to rent.

4 p.m. -Ocean leaves for Port Darwin

MONDAY, November 7 :-Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports o Call and Europe.

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Water, and other Aerated Waters.

MEDICINES.

The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876. PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any to the Bashee Channel, then took a N.E. other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, Chins, Japan,

sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies.

from these countries, are now filed for

reference. DIED. At Macao, on the 26th October, at the residence of his uncle, Camillo L. do Souza

Esq., Evaresto Francisco do Roza, Inter-

preter Sinologue; aged 27. Deeply re-

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.25 p.m.

The China Ithail.

HONGKONG, PRIDAY, OUTOBER 28, 1881.

THE Coroner's Jury has returned

verdict of "Accidental Death" in the

case of the Chinaman who was killed by the fall of the Soo-kum-noo Market; an as we remarked in the case of the Murray Barrack Chimney, such a decision must per force be accepted as final It seems to us, however, that the responsibility for the safety of life involved in the proper maintenance of public buildings is becoming less felt then it ought to be and that the escape of all concerned in the two cases referred to does not lend to improve matters. In the inquest concluded this afternoon, there does not seem to have been any attempt made to explain the assertion that the Surveyor General's attention had been called to the insecure state of the Market. The offenders against the smaller feathered some helplessness was apparent as to tribes on whose behalf an Ordinance was inspection as came to light in the pissed by Sir Richard McDonnell fully Barrack business; but the excuse of the Surveyor General was shortlandedness and overwork. indeed the exidence given by Mr Bowder, Acting Surveyor against these merciless birds of prey. It General, seemed to be a curious confession to come from a department which apends so much money, is supposed of the Island and as commercial doubt to contain such a marked potentiality of telent and newer of work, and has really no public work of any consequence on hand. What the of place to give a sketch of his baz disposi-Construction of the Praya could have that and precatory market Defore doing had to do with the inspection or patch- | no however, it may be stated that he is ing up of a beam or awa in the entitled to no protection under Ord. I of Market we are not in a position to say;
but it appears to be sufficiently clear
that had the Soo-Kum-poo Market been Ordinance. The birds which may be shot. properly looked eiter, its fall would on the laland are "Birds of game within have been averted, and the man's death the meaning of the Imperial Act I and 2, would not have taken place. The rea- William IV to 32: woodcooks, snipes, son why this duty was not carried out quale leadends wild ducks teal videous as said to be that Mr Bowder and not quale leadends wild ducks teal videous men to do it on account of the smallness are land, and birds of prey it has each of his tiff and the arduousness of the other birds as may be excepted by procket of his toff and the ardividates of the it is matterfrom the operation of the Preporation of the matterfrom the operation of the responsibility to some one higher in anthony them the article of the arti

happen when the bigger public works do get under way becomes a somewhat arraious question. It appears that the desiructive white-ant has to bear a portion of the blame, and the presence of this pest is doubtless a circumstance which makes an inspection such as is recommended by the Jury all the more necessary; and the fact that the just curity of the building was not only reported but is supposed to have been put an end to by some description of repairs, seems to us to increase the responsibility of the inspecting authunters. In connection with this matter of the insecurity of public buildings especially those buildings wherein ver a hundred human beings may at my time be congregated—it is to be boped that the recommendation or warning conveyed in the verdict of the Jury will exercise a good effect in addition to such warping, however, we think the Jury would have done well to have inquired why such buildings should not be constructed with iron frames instead of wooden beams; as by such means the danger incurred by white ants and negligent inspection might at one and the same time be

H. M. S. Comus went into the Cosmono litan Dock to-day. To-morrow the Velocity. remout of and the Helicon goes in to the Kowloon Dock.

to-day, sent a Chinese servant girl to prison for four days for perjury. The offence was committed during the hearing of a Chinese case his week.

nears in the latest Occktown paper to hand, is significant of progress:town, on the 26th Sept., the Wife of Chin Chang, Esq., of &Bon.

the Paracel Islands, where she had been sent some time ago to search for the steamer Quinta, when fears were aroused as to the safety of that vessel. The Kestrel, we are informed, has esperienced very dirty weather and has lost some of her boats. THE American barque Harvard reports :-

gale until close to Fratas Reef, when wind hauled North, blowing hurricane; was driven American, English, Indian or Austra- to leeward of Hongkong, and have been lian newspapers, are invited to call at seven doys beating back with N. W. to North the CHINA MAIL! Office, where over | winds. We learn by the arrival of the steamer Nelson that, on the date when she left, the Brubane had been stranded on the Fish Reef for three days, but hopes were entertained that the grounded steamer would

be got off after 600 tons of her cargo had

N.W. monsoon appears to have speedily destroyed the vessel and prevented more than 450 tons from being got out of her! J Scorce residents will be glad to learn that subscription lists for St. Andrew's Ball are now awaiting signature at the Hongkong Club, Victoria Dispensary, and the stores of Messrs. G. Falconer & Co., Messrs. Lane Crawford & Co., Messru. Mackwan, Frica kel & Co., and Mr John Noble As i seems almost certain that the Princes will

be here on the 28th November, they having

been announced to leave Kobe for Woosung

on the 12th, their presence will, in that

one, form a great attraction to the Scotch

We desire to say as word in favour of the

small birds that twitter and warble through-

out the Island. These little songsters are

not so very numerous, but that inchishes

the stronger reason why they should enjoy

gathering of the 30th.

the protection of the law. So far as we can learn, hawks and shrikes are the principal

safely guarded against. LOCAL AND GENERAL. His Lordship, the Acting Puisne Judge,

The following domestic notice, which ap-At her residence, Charlotte-street, Cook-

H. M. S. Kestrel, 4. Commander W. M. Lang, returned to day from a cruise amongst -

Bad weather throughout; struck by lightning on September 8th, squally weather

been discharged. Telegraphic advices have, of course, dispelled this hope; and the

eleven years ago; and something might be done towards protecting the tiny birds appears that in some neighbourhoods the shrike has almost swept the smaller binds seems to exist sales the real sharacter of this blood-three three bloods and

Falconide than any other of that family nising their best friends .- Pall Mall Budget. having a short, this, and compressed hill the upper mandible curved, hooked at the tip, and furnished with a prominent tooth, the base of the bill leset with bairs, which point forwards. The effectes are numerous, most of them natives of warm climates although some occur in the more northern parts of the world. They prey on insects and small birds, and have a remarkble habit of impaling their prey on thorns; so that the nest of a shrike may be discovered by the numerous insect impaled in the neighbourhood of it. Srikes kill and impale many insects which they never eat, leaving them to dry in the sun; and in confinement they make use for this purpose of a nail, if provided with it, or stick portions of their food between the wires of the cage. They can imitate a some degree the notes of many birds, particularly those which are the utterance of distress, and they seem to make use of this power in order to attract birds within their mach. The most common British species, rarely seen, however, except in the south of England, is the Redbacked shrike (L.colluris), a bird only about 71 inches in length about a third of the length being formed by the tail, which is square at the end. Insects are the chief food of this bird, but it also preys on small birds, young frogs, and even young pheasants .- The Great Cay shrike or Sentine shrike (L. excubitor), is about the size of a thrush. Itis a rare bird in Britain, but common in some parts of Europe, and is found also in Asia and North America. It was formerly used by faloners in catching hawks, of which it is greatly straid, screaming loudly on their approach the falconer waited in concealment, after astening some pigeons and a shrike to the ground, until the scream of the shrike gave him notice to pull the string of his net.

THE Pioneer has the following on the question of exchange, saised by a peculiar case now going on at Simla :--

The Jewel case & Simla is not yet ripe for notice as regards the facts in that particular matter, but itappears that the general object with which General Hamilton and Mrs Tytler concerned themselves in the transactions which have given rise to the present suit, was the desire to circumvent loss by exchange in remitting money to England. It is a very extraordinary thing that people in India should so frequently pursue this Will-o-the-wisp. You can no more circumvent loss by exchange if you send home money than you can circumvent the loss of time due to the motion of the earth in telegraphing from London to Calcutta. What may be done, of course, by buying or selling lowels or tea, or country produce of any kind, is to earn a commercial profit which will compensate you for your loss by exchange. But whether exchange was good or bad your chance of making such commercial profit by going into trade on a small scale, would remain exactly the same Ali that can be said about amateur attempts at morcantile operations is that while they may succeed. they are very unlikely to, because the amateur, by the hypothesis, knows very little about the market which he enters either as buyer or seller, and is certainly at a disadvantage beside the various keen men of business, who make trade the occupation of their lives and an awake on all hands to the openings for meculation which supply and demand may sford. Sometimes people think that by an ingenious manipulation of bills of exchange-remitting their money to China or Peru in the first instance, and writing to banks there to send to New Zork, and so on they may eventually get they remitted direct. In such cases they are simply going into business on a small scale as amateur exchange banks, without the not-work of known correspondents in all parts of the world which enable the oxchange banks to tarn a profit, by serving the fluctuations of the bullion-markets in various countries. The chances of the operations they may engage in are thus greatly against them, and if they avoid piling a commercial loss on the back of the plain loss by exchange they would have incurred by the smightforward method of sending home their money, they are more fortunate than they deserve to be.

THE Singapore Times, after quoting the paragraph referring to Chief Justice Smale's retirement, says:-

The question is who is to be his successor. somewhat doubtful local rumour has it that Mr Justice Snowden will be offered the appointment, but we should not be surprised if our own Chief Justice should be promoted to the post, which would be a matter to be regretted. It would be promotion in some sase, although not in position, for the pay is some \$636 higher per mnum, and the work is, we believe, less harassing.

WE (Straits Time) were in error in maining the Rajah of Patini as having been awarded a mark of appreciation by the United States Government for assistance rendered to the shipwrecked captain and crew of the American barque Coringa. It is the Rajah of Tuluban, on he coast, who has been awarded a gold medal and a present of handsome magazine rifle by the United States Government, on the report made by Major Studer. U.S. Consul at this port. Tuluban being a lependency of Siam, the nward of the med and rifle has been delegated to General Hildormann, U. S. Consul at Bangkok, who will effect it through the Siamese authoritis.

ZEAL is not always accompanied by wisdom but it is perfectly possible for attempts to correct it themselves to err by defect of the quality they profes to impart. This is the blunder committed by certain too eager their recent enderours to rectify what they deem, mistaken in the deportment of the "Salvation Army Refusing to allow that, house is his calle, they stormed the Mission Hall where a detachment of the army had mustred, insisted on holding the fort themselves, and when the captains" and the "guards" resisted, they threw them down bit them, stoned them troversy. The lench were of opinion that hard linker. Thy shoun to making such markers different in Guigerians. There, we said that they seem the state of the seem in the seed in the seem in

proaching more nearly in character to the however, often prevents people from recog-

THE International Conference lately held at Cologne on the Law of Nations has passed resolutions against assassination being regarded as a political crime; and in favour of the metric system of weights and measures. It has also recommended the Maritime Powers to call an International Conference to devise a common system of signalling at sea. A common form for Bills of Lading was also proposed as the basis of an international law of affreightment.

"A bond fide discovery," says the Fremantle Herald of the 3rd Sept., "of valuable mineral deposits in this colony has at last been made. Tin has been found at the Darling Range, and the samples which were sent to Melbourne for assay have been so very favourably reported upon that, rush has already set in, and about two thousand acres of the ground has taken up under mineral leases. We hope that the finding of the in this colony may prove, as was the case in Tasmania, to only the precursor of the discovery of even still more valuable minerals."

BAZAAR.

A Bazaar of fancy work was held in St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, this afternoon aid of the Baxter Mission House Schools. The articles on exhibit were of the description that generally prevails on such occasions, fancy Berlin wool work, knitting, and other kinds of needlework, and included a few toys, the whole being supplied from home or kindly contributed by a in this respect can be formulated. number of ladies resident in the Colony who take an interest in the work of mission. The entire display was neatly and most artistically arranged in the spacious hall, the various tempting specimens of skilled and nimble fingers being laid out on tables placed along three sides of the room; the upper end, being devoted to the requirements of the inner man, supplied refreshments of the most delicious

and tempting delicacies. sale of the various articles :-- Mrs Geddes, Mrs Meyers, Mrs Squier, Mrs Alford, Mrs Broadbent, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Jennings, Mrs Anton, Mrs Bird, the Misses Linstead, Miss Sharp, Miss Caldwell, and Miss Thomsett; while the refreshments were dispensed by Madame Vaucher, assisted by the Misses Grimble and Happer.

The exhibition was well patronised during the course of the afternoon, Lady Hennessy and the Hon. H. Low, as well as a large to which we are mainly indebted for the number of the leading residents of the colony, gracing the hall with their presence. that which we are proud to look back upon The schools under the care of the Baxter over the past. Mission number five, distributed throughout that portion of the town where the poorer class of the Chinese chiefly reside, and instruction by native teachers is afforded under the able supervision of Miss Johnston, to over one hundred Chinese children, girls of tender years, and we their money home on better terms than if understand that some respectable assist ance has been rendered to the work of t mission by the fancy prices realised for the goods sold during the afternoon.

By the kind pennission of Colonel Geddes and officers of the Regiment, the Band of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers was present and played the following selections under Mr Wallace, Bandmaster. Prince Ar- W. Van thur's." Henevel. OVERTUBE. Bauer Un Dichter,"....Suppe. "The Lost Chord," ... Sullivan. VALSE, At the Ferry," ... C. d'Albert. SELECTION, "Olivette," F. Godfrey. GALOP "Round Oak,". Van den Henvel.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office was held at the offices of the company this afternoon. There were present Hon. F. B. Johnson (Chairman), Hon. P. Ryrie, and Mesers W. L. Dalrymple, F. D. Sassoon. D. Ruttonjee, H. G. James, A. Manger, and W. H. F. Darby.

The Chairman said they had been asked to attend to day so that the report and the accounts of the year 1880 might be formally presented to them. It had already been published and circulated among the shareholders. He regretted that the result of the working account had not proved so gatisfactory as at one time, from the excellent collections of premis and the steady support received, it appeared it would do. Unfortunately towards the close of last year there were some very heavy losses which pillar. Meeting last October. There would be therefore, he was sorry to say, no further chion supporting the small roof over the months imprisonment with hard labour.

dividend to declars than that which had passage, it had also been weakened by the Ng Ha, a coolie unemployed, who had balance absorbed by outstanding claims, in like manner on the side adjoining past they be paid. like any other stizen, the Salvationist's Notwithstanding that the returns to con- measure 8 inches square, which allows of a tributors had only been 15 per cent, bearing too small for a roof some 25 feet he was happy to see from figures which As regards the present state of there had been prepared by Mr Alford (the maining part of the building, I find two at Wong Nei Chong, on the 26th instant, Secretary) that the average for the last other he beams in the northern shed in a and were fined \$2, \$1, and 50 cents respecand it took think or forty policemen to live years had been 24.85 per cent, and dangerous state, being injured in an exactly similar manner to the due streatly fallow. persuade them mo retiring from the con- amongst local offices they stood second on These two tie beams have had wooden shores the list in this respect, and he hoped this placed under them, otherwise they might this was going about the limits of legiti- the list in this respect, and he hoped this placed under them, duted this respect, and he hoped this placed under them, duted the polyment would be satisfactory to the shareholders. In the southern shed mater or the some of the polemics would be satisfactory to the shareholders. In the southern shed I find white and were fined, it was thought necessary to cool. As fegarded the accounts for the current have commenced attacking two tie beams. the enthesisser of others with a period of veer there was a much more satisfactory but so far the injury done to them is not hard labely. They seem to manage such veer there was a much more satisfactory but so far the injury done to them is not

Dalrymple, W. H. F. Darby, A. T. Manger, the Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr Sassoon and the Chairman be re-elected.

election was confirmed. Mr Sassoon proposed the re-election Messrs A. P. Mackwen, and H. Smith

The Hon. P. Ryrie seconded, and the The Chairman then said :- Before the meeting separates I have to make an announcement which I hope will meet with the approval of the shareholders and supporters of the office. For a long timepast it has been obvious to the General Agents and the Committee that the number. of shares at their disposal has been quite inadequate to meet the demand for them. We have many applications for shares our possession, which it is very desirable the interest of the office we should allow but which we are unable to grant. On other hand, there is a growing feeling the unlimited liability to which shareholders are exposed to is unsatisfactory, and we have lost business, especially in England, amor those who would be supporters of the office but for the undefined risk which the hold ing a share imposes upon its proprietor. Under these circumstances the General come to the conclusion that the time has arrived for a reorganisation of the Company, and the bases of the reorganisation we propose are limitation of liability with adequate reserve of unpaid capital, accumulation of nication from London, which we shall re- for a week.

ceive next month, before our proposals should have been glad if the entire scheme could have been laid before this meeting, but this has not been found possible, and it is our intention to summon an extraordinary meeting of shareholden next month, when our definite proposals will be submitted, and in the meantime, as soon as possible, a prospectus giving in detail a statement of the proposed changes will be prepared and circulated among the Shareholders. It will be very desirable that the reorganized Company should commence business on the 1st of January next, and we are advised that to make the proposed changes on the constitution that it The following ladies superintended the will be necessary to wind up the old company and form a new one under the liability act of this Colony. Gentlemen.—The Canton Insurance Office was founded in 1836, and for a period of nearly half a century it has enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity. We are about to mark a break in its history, to make a new departure in some parts of its organization: not, however, I trust to lead to any solution of continuity in the matter of its profit: on the contrary we feel assured that if you will continue to your Committee and the General Agents the confidence you have so long reposed in us, and that hearty support results we have achieved, we shall have in

INQUEST.

PALL OF THE BOOKUMPOO MARKET. The adjourned inquest on the body of Wong Atai, killed by the falling in of roof of the Sookumpoo Market, was re sumed this afternoon, before the Coroner, H. E. Wodehouse, Esq., and the following Farmer. Jurors: Messra S. S. Lowe, J. I. Hughes,

the future a career of as great success at

On the occasion of the last assembling of the Coroner's Jury the further investigation of the matter was adjourned for the purpose of obtaining an inspection of the building by some independent professional gentleman. To-day Mr S. G. Bird, of the firm of Wilson and Bird, Architects, attended and submitted a written report. Mr Bird also gave oral testimony of the subject, the whole of which was embodied in the report herewith :--

MARINE HOUSE, October 28th, 1881. Sir. In accordance with your request contained in your letter of 25th instant, I

have carefully examined the building used as the Sookampoo Market, and I find the premises to consist of two long sheds with open wooden roofs, the ends of each trus in the roofs being supported on square stone pillars. A covered passage runs be-

tween the two sheds. The late accident appears to have been caused by one end of a tie beam in the roof of northern shed being eaten by white antiand its bearing being destroyed the whole truss fell, bringing down with it the adjoining truss, two hip rafters, and all the purlins and tiles supported on the tru trusses: also overturning three of souare stone villars, as shown on plan in accompanying sketch, by the dotted lines shows the position of truss previous to tie breaking, and the dotted lines show the truss falling and one of its atone supports being overturned.

To a larger scale I have drawn the end of while some were simply looking on. timber, showing the manner in which it broke and how it had been fixed into atone

sage. The top of the stone supports only

Committee, consisting of Messrs H. L. be recorded that in their opinion the build- on the road and a number of men chased showed some little emotion, as a perfect Minister of Instruction, Iwakura Tomomi, ing should be more regularly and more carefully inspected in future, and the at. Mr Ruttenjee seconded, and their re- tention of the Government be called to the state of the two tie beams spoken to by Mr Bird as showing damage by the ravages of

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY-JURISDICTION.

(Before the Hon. J. Russell.) Friday, Oct. 28.

WANG CHOW v. THACKERAY, (835) .- The laintiff in this case was a washerman, and had been doing washing for several companiesof the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Capt Thackerny had discovered iron marks on some of the mens' clothes, and on investigation found that these had been made by the washerman. As it was against the rules of the service for men to appear in soiled clothes, new clothes had to be got and the cost of these was deducted from the plaintiff's bill, and the damaged clothes given to him along with \$10 the balance of this, but latterly did so. However he had Agents and the consulting Committee have | changed his mind, and now brought the present action. The case was adjourned to next week.

Ho Akwong r. Degenaer (\$14) .- This a reserve fund, wider distribution of shares | was a claim for wages by a house boy. Plainand a permanent office. The question of tiff had been convicted of larceny from Mr the division of profits is one which the Com. Degenaer and was sentenced at the Police mittee have not yet made up their minds Court on the 9th. Plaintiff and defendant upon, and we must wait for written commu- were heard and the case was then adjourned

> CHU CHEE r. COLE (8100.)-Defendant in this action is at present in gaol for debt. He admitted the claim, which was on promissary note, but objected to the high rate of interest, Judgment was given

> > Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Friday, Oct. 28.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE. Leung Ahi, a water boatman, was charged with being inshore before gunfire this morning without a permit, in contravention

of Ordinance 14, of 1845. Inspector Corcoran proved finding the defendant's boat moored alongside the Praya wall, discharging water. He had no right to have his boat there between o'clock last night and gunfire this morning. The noise of the pumps had frequently formed the subject of complaint by the Fined 85, in default seven days' impri-

BREACH OF OPIUM ORDINANCE. Wong Ang, a carpenter, was charged with being in possession of a quantity of prepared opium on the 27th instant, without holding a certificate from the Opium Defendant was arrested on leaving the

Macao steamer vesterday afternoon. On being search a pillow box which he carried was found to contain a tael of prepared Defendant said he came from Mscao and knew nothing of the laws of this Colony.

He smoked over a tacl a day and what he had was for his own use. Fined \$25, in default ten days' imprisonment; the opium to be forfeited to the

Kwok Afong, a goolie, and Kwan Alum. bricklayer, were charged, the first, with stealing a pair of trousers on the 27th inst. and the second with being concerned in the

The first prisoner was caught taking the trousers from a line on which they had hung to dry, and when perceived both prisoners ran away but were captured before they had gone very far.

First defendant said that complainant and a number of men assaulted him, and as they had no reason for so doing they had trumped up the present charge against him. He admitted six previous convictions for unlawful possession.

Second defendant denied having anything to do with the theft. He was on the on board. hill side collecting herbs when he was arrested, and was not running at the time. First prisoner, three months' imprisonment with hard labour; second, six weeks.

A RAID ON GAMBLERS.

A batch of twelve men and one woman, a widow, appeared on a charge of keeping a public gambling house on the ground floor of No. 17, Canton Bazaar, on the 27th in-

Inspector Corcoran with a posse of police lian files made an entrance into the house in question by virtue of a warrant he hold for that purpose. He there found the whole of the prisoners seated round a table gambling are recruiting a force of three hundred with dominous. At sight of the police they sailor in San Francisco with a view of made determined efforts to effect their ca- making a raid on Freemantle, Western cope, breaking down partitions and upsetting | Australia, and releasing convicts and uncolored. The sketch in section also the furniture in their endeavours to get inlundering the settlement.

> In defence the prisoners gave the usual excuses on such occasions, some were look- drawn from the Transvaal. ing for friends, others came to the house,

First defendant, who was directing and managing affairs was fined in the sum of \$200. in default six months' imprisonment This drawing shows that the end of tie with hard labour; one man who had been had very seriously reduced the estimated beam had been previously weakened by fined for a similar offence on a previous ocprofits which had been laid before the being cut, and its thickness reduced from casion was fined \$50, in default six months 6 inches to 34 inches, in order to form imprisonment with hard labour; and the a kind of tenon to go through a stan- others were each fined \$25, in default, three

account through as shown on sketch. All the other the house being used by gamblers, was or had been glossed, and the small credit tie beams in the roof appear to be weakened dered to receive \$10 from the fines should TRESPASSING ON THE RACE COURSE.

> Three cattle owners appeared on summonese, charged with unlawfully parmitting their cows to treapass on the Race Course | edulu) is cultivated at the Aborginal Statively, according to the mumber of delin-

quent sumais they such owned and the number of days the same had been in pound. LARGENY FROM THE PERSON. Tenng Ayan, a hat maker, was charged

Six months' imprisonment with hard

Oct. 27th.

Macao

Yesterday the birthday of H. E. the Governor was celebrated with counderable Garrison is concerned and the corps of Government officials. Macao was rudely aroused at about 5 a.m. by the firing of what seemed wildly possible to be a salute, but which, I was gratified to learn, was simply a picul or so of Chinese bombs. The regimental band discoursed awast music hereupon, but failed to woo the return of Morphous, at least to my expectant eyelids. In the evening there was a pyrotochnic display of a somewhat peculiar nature, for the rockets, instead of flying heaventhe account. At first he refused to accept | wards-as well-behaved rockets are sup posed to do-generally descended in direct line on the head of the devoted fire worker, or "made" for the surrounding crowd. However, the tar-barrels burned of the Tramway to Petrie's Bight. bravely, and that saved the ovening. In front of the Government House was an illumination with the legend: "Viva: 26 Outubro de 1881."

The recent festival of Hong Kung is said to have cost the Chinese community over \$80,000, of which \$30,000 was the gift of one hong alone. The total amount was fully subscribed by the Chinese residents,a fact which compares favourably with the occasional subscriptions of Hongkong philanthropists. During the first nine days of this Chinese month, that is, from Oct. 23rd-31st, processions take place nightly in honour of the Heavenly Dragon and prevent the approach of any epidemic. For this purpose, the Chinese have subscribed \$20,000. The greatest procession takes place on the 31st inst., that is, on the birthday of H. M. the King of Portugal. In this evening's display, there was a dragon of over 200 feet in length and borne by twenty-two stalwart men, besides numerous other curiosities; for instance, several open chairs carried painted beauties, whose attendants regaled them from time to time with preserved fruits and the like. These ladies, remarked a Chinese spectator, represented famous beauties of the Court and stage many centuries ago! What the diet of sweetmeats represented, I was unable to

His Majesty's birthday will not be celebrated by a ball at Government House, but by an afternoon reception.

Singapore.

(Times.) Daeng Pasunboeh, juragan of the schooner Binting Salamut, from Passir bound for Singapore, reports having picked up two men, named Lanjoot and Djabak, floating about in a boat in Caramata Strait. former he brought on hore; the latter died of exhaustion. Langoot states that he left Pontianak in July last, on board of the schooner Nye Soem Fat, juragan Hadjie Aboo Naim. They went first to Samarang, then to Grissee, afterwards to Sumanap. touching at Soerabaya for water. Sumanap they took a cargo of cattle and sailed for Pontianak. Three days after, when near Pulo Mangkok, the schooner struck on some rocks and foundered. Seven men got into one of the boats and drifted about for eight days and nights before the Bintang Salamat came near. the men but two were dead-Djabah himself (Langoot) alone lived, but the former died the day after they were taken

A prahu from Pulo Laut, of 10 covans. named Loutyang, juragan Ganto, sank in the Caramata Strait a fortnight ago. The crew were picked up and brought to Singapore by the Bugis juragans, Wa Sipoean and Wa Patimong.

Australian News. We take the following from our Austra-

LONDON TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 28.—Sensational reports are circulated to the effect that the Fenians In consequence of the hostile spirit of

the Volksraad, the troops have been with-Five State prisoners were released from Kilmainham gaol, Dublin.

Sept. 29. The American Cabinet is being reconstructed by President Arthur. A terrific conflagration has taken place in Moscow. Three million roubles worth of property was destroyed. Sir Arthur Gordon visits England:

MELBOURNE.

Aug. 29. - Mrs Henderson has been adjudged the stores of the Ferret and whatever money remained after judgment against Henderson that had just come out fellows degraded

tion, Ramajuck, Gippeland, and capital to converse with him in Sanskrit, but, to Oct.

arrowroot made, which is sold in Mel. judge from the Pandit's laughter, without 13. Memmir (a.). bonine at is per packet. It can be made just at polate hour or starch is made. from Japan, who accompany Professor Man William Henry Hall and James Hall, Müller, came in the most correct evening aged ten and fourteen years respectively, costume, war were ment kindly received by were tried at Geeloong Assize for the the Minister who seemed to be at home in murder of the balf-caste Chinese boy all the subjects of all the sections of the Tommy Wing Hook aged five on the sesembled Orientalists and conversed with with steading 87 in silver from the person ground that they were incorpains of com: an ease which many an English Minister of one Law Li Sin, a shopkeeper, on the probabing the orner, that is, that they would have envised.

rights of patronage. be chicken-pox.

Sept. 27.-Six larrikins were fined 10s. each for assaulting a Chinaman. Five larrikins, for robbing an hotel, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Sent. 30.-A despatch clerk in he post office has been found stealing letters con-

BRISBANE

Sept. 20.-Tyrel's motion for the extension of the Railway to the border was negatived:

The Colonial Sugar Bills passed second reading. Sept. 27.—Penson, the manager of the Crossby Telephone Co., is now in Brisbane arranging for a complete system of telephones through the city.

The Queensland Cricket Association clined the order of the English team to accept three hundred and fifty pounds for three days' play in Brisbane. The English team will accept no other terms. Supt. 28.—The Assembly has approved of

the plans, sections and book of reference

SYDNEY.

Sept. 27.-The Governor Blackell on her last trip met a terrific gale, and hove to for fifty-six hours. Captain Edwards was presented with a purse of sovereigns by the passengers. A ship is in distress off Seal Rock, supposed to be the Corinth. schooners are ashore at Newcastle.

The Welverine had to anchor, owing to the boisterous weather. A practical joke played at Ninevar by a girl pretending to be a ghost, was attended with serious results. She dressed in a sheet, and frightened another girl out of her

A gentleman on visiting his wife's grave at Rookwood, discovered that the coffin was empty and the ground disturbed. The police are investigating the matter. Sept. 30.-Another death has occurred from small-pox, making the nineteenth.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

OF ORIENTALISTS. The correspondent of The Times, writing from Berlin on the 13th inst., reports :-

The Orientalists are now hard at work. They have divided themselves into five camps. The Semitic section has elected-its president-Professor Schrader, of Berlinthe foremost representative of cuneiform studies in Germany. Professor Amari. Senator of the Kingdom of Italy, and Professor Schefer. Administrateur de l'Ecole des langues Orientales vivantes at Paris. act as vice-presidents. Sixty-one members have joined this section. The first paper was read by Professor Dieterici, of Berlin. "On the Philosophy of the Arabs in the Ninth Century." After him Professor Jules Oppert spoke "On the most recent French Discoveries in Chaldes, with special reference to questions of Ancient Metro-He was followed by Dr. F. Guillen Robles, from Malaga, who gave a report "On the present state of Arabic Studies in Spain," a subject which led to some conversation between him and Professor Amari. In their next meeting the Semitic section will have to listen to five papers; one by Dr. Etha "On Persian Tenzones;" another by Dr. Volck, "On a New Edition of the Hebrew Dictionary by Gesenius; a third by Dr. Grünsat. "On Arabic Lexicography. I wo papers will treat of Babylonian subjects; one by Strassmaier, "On Babylonian Contract-tablets: " another by Stolze, "On Cuneiform Inscriptions in the Southern

part of Fars." The Aryan, not to say anti-Semitic section elected its president, Professor A. Weber, of Berlin, who was joined by Professors Ascoli and Justi as vice-presidents. The learned president delivered an opening speech, dwelling on the important influence exercised by Bopp on the study of Sanskrit during its infancy, and on the services rendered by him and others in making the study of Sanskrit the rafe foundation of the ciences of language, mythology, and re-

The Indo-Germanic section consists of lorty-nine members. At the beginning of the sitting a communication was made by the President of the discovery of an ancient Sanskrit manuscript in the Punjab. It may be one of the manuscripts which King Kanishka is reported to have deposited in his stupes. The whole description of the manuscript, however, was so vague as to allow of no conclusions for the present. It is clear that it could not be a papyrus, and the expression that it "looked like Prakrit" conveys no meaning at all. Professor Monier Williams, of Oxford, read a paper on the place which the Rig Veda occupies in the Sandhya, or daily morning and evening prayers of the Hindus at the present

The African section elected as its Presidon't Dr Lepsius, who, on his return from t owney undertaken for the restoration of his health was warmly received by all prosent. This spotion includes Egyptian philology, and counts among its members illustrious names, such as Abel, Brugsch Naville. Revillout. Von Strauss, and others. The East Asiatic section is prosided over by Professor Gabelents, and we see among its members the names of Donner of Finland; Hunfalvy, of Peath : Wassiliew, the famous Tibetan scholar and author of the

Congress, much is done for their amusement and instruction. The Minister of Education, Von Gossler, received the principal members at a brilliant evening party, which was bunoared by the presence of the Ministers from England had been satisfied. She will Brisdberg, Falk, Bitter, and several Undernot have much. The prisonous at Pen- Secretaries of State-Greif, Gebhardt. tridge are much related to see the "swell" Busch, Gusserow, and others. The young Indian Pandit, Shyamaji Kaishnavarman, A variety of the arrowroot plant found appeared in the famous Parace coal-scuttle. Several Sanskrit scholars present attempted much success. The two Buddhist pricate from Japan, who accompany Professor May

him. He also admitted three previous con- curiosity." Comment on the judge's words were really the oldest Sankrit manuscripts now in existence anywhere. His two Sept. 20.—Pattison, Minister for Rail- pupils, Bunyin Nanjio and Kenyin Kasaways, insists on the absolute occessity of wars, were invited to read out one Sanskrit Ministers divesting themselves from the manuscript, which dates from the thirtyseven years in Prince Umayado - i.c., A.D. The small-pox scare at Yackendandah 609. The President, Professor Weber, has subsided. The disease has proved to congratulated Professor Max Miller on his new discovery, which seemed to be beyond the reach of reasonable doubt, and dwolf in eloquent terms on its great importance for the history of Sanskrit literature and palmography. After this followed an Essay on Kalidasa's Epid Poems" Professor Jacobi, showing a most intimate acquaintance with the peculiarities of Kalidasa's style and of the intricacies of his metres, which seemed to surprise the Indian Pandit, who was present at the meeting. In the African sectionM. Naville present. ed two volumes of the "Book of the Dead.

M. Revillout read a traslation of "A Philosophical Dialogue between the Shackal Kufi and the Ethiopian Cat," translated from the Demotic, and highly appreciated by the audience. The East Asiatic section, which has been amalgamated with the Archeological listened to a paper on "Traces of International Law in China" by Dr Martin, and inspected paper mpressions of Old Chinese monuments from

the tombs of the Wu family made by Mr. Bushell: Then followed a free discussion between Messrs. Hunfalov, Steinthal, and Donner, and, after some remarks of the President, Professor von der Gabelentz, on his "Chinese Grammar," the meeting broke The German Palestina Society will hold meeting on the 14th inst. to which all

members of the Congress are invited. The principal subject of interest will be the Silcah inscription, of which Professor Kautzsch will exhibit the actual impressions in clay, thus, it is hoped, putting an end to the controversies on the exact form of the letters and ligatures, and the real date of that curious document.

Among the papers read before the Semitic Section was one by Professor Sachau. On the Trilingual Inscription of Zebed "which excited the interest of scholars. In the Aryan Section Pandit Shyamaji Krishmavarman, read a most valuable paper in English on "Sanskrit as a Living Language in India." The old question whether it was possible to arrive at a uniform system of representing Sanskrit and other Oriental languages by Roman letters was ventilated gain, and, in order to escape a long discussion, a commission was appointed to

consider the subject. Though the Orientalists present at Berlin express themselves very much pleased with ill they have seen and heard, it begins to be felt at the same time that these Congresses entail a disproportionate waste of time and money. A whole week spent more or ess in pleasure by several hundred otherwise hard-working men must be a serious loss in the prosecution of scientific labours, and the question is whether this loss is really compensated by the results of the Congress. One of the German papers remarked that during the Medical Congress in London. and during the temporary absence of the most eminent medical men, the mortality in Germany had been diminished. No similar, plea can be urged in favour of Oriental Congresses. The fact, however, remains that for the present they are popular with a majority of scholars and dilettenti, and the feeling of good fellowship which they produce is certainly an appreciable element of utility. What is desirable is that they should not take place too often, and that the programme of their labours should be carefully prepared beforehand. Leyden will probably be the place of the next

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THE CHINA REVIEW.

TIHE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishors of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such entra matter.

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department. Notes and Replies are classified togather as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. - It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty raged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholam are ascertaining about China. The locture on Chinese Postry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. dress China Review, Hongkong.-Northern (Bristian Advocate (U.S.)

Tribner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has een much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publighty as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chineso scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the lieview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Roy. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in conrexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-stateman of the eleventh contury, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was diplayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Revino may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will Three Coolies, ... form a substantial octavo magazine.

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